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In Holiday Mood



Enjoying her break from study, 20-year-old Agnes Klisenko of Mount-st., Altona, smiles happily as she relaxes near Altona beach during the Christmas holidays.

A former student of Altona High School, Agnes has just completed her second year of an Arts course at Monash University.

OBITUARY

Many people mourned the sudden passing of one of Altona's earliest residents, Mrs. Rowena Ethel Thompson, of Stanley-st., Altona, at the home of her daughter in Grieve Highway on New Year's Day, January 1.

Mrs. Thompson came from Yarraville to Altona in early 1919 when Altona's main street consisted of three shops.

She first lived in Altona House in the Royal Buildings in Pier-st. Here she let rooms and cared for boarders.

Among her 10 children were the first twins to be born in Altona and survive. They were born in Altona House.

Afterwards the family moved to Romawi-st. before settling at 68 Blyth-st. where they lived for many years.

In later years Mrs. Thompson lived with her two sons in Stanley-st.

Her husband, the late James George Thompson, was for a number of years an overseer employed in the Altona Riding of Werribee Shire. He was concerned in the establishing of many of Altona's early streets and roads.

Mrs. Thompson is survived by her seven sons and three daughters, all of whom live in Altona with the exception of one daughter who resides in Yarraville. She had 19 grandchildren.

After a service at St. Eanswythe's Church of England on Wednesday of last week the long funeral cortege moved off for Williamstown Cemetery.

On the way, as a last tribute to a resident of 49 years, the procession moved along the main street of the Altona she so loved.

TABLE TENNIS HONOR

Schoolgirl Helen Hayes of Wren-st., Altona, has won interstate table tennis honors.

Fourteen-year-old Helen has been selected as a member of the Victorian sub-junior team to compete later this month in the championships in South Australia.

Her brother, 12-year-old Stephen, went close to being selected for the boys' sub-junior team. If his game continues to improve he is expected to be a certainty next year.

Helen and Stephen started playing E Grade table tennis only two years ago. After showing rapid improvement they advanced to B Grade.

On the way to B Grade they shared premiership wins in E and D Grade and by-passed C Grade.

A lot of credit for their progress is due to the interest and encouragement of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hayes, and to the tuition of coach Roy Warrior at the Table Tennis Centre in Williamstown.

Helen and Stephen are students of Altona High School.

WESTONA RAIL NOW URGENT

The extension of the Altona railway line to Westona is an urgent requirement if balanced development of the metropolitan area is to be achieved said Cr. J. J. Ginifer, member for Deer Park, when speaking in State Parliament during the debate on Railways Estimates for 1967-68.

He also urged the Minister of Transport to consider installing some other type of warning device where the Geelong railway crosses Millers-rd.

Cr. Ginifer said: "A matter worthy of the Minister's consideration concerns the railway crossing at Paisley station in the vicinity of Millers-rd., Altona North. It has been suggested that grade separation should be provided to take traffic in Millers-rd. over the now duplicated Melbourne-Geelong railway line.

"At present there are only flashing light warnings on the roadway. I understand that the investigations into grade separation have not yet reached the recommendation stage. I suggest that consideration should be given to installing some other type of warning device, such as boom barriers, at this crossing.

"Another matter is the necessity to extend the Altona line to Westona. This extension was approved by a Parliamentary committee and by legislation, but finance has not yet been made available for the purpose. I think the requirement is urgent if balanced development of the metropolitan area is to be achieved. If there is to be development in the north and west, in order to maintain the Golden Mile as the geographic centre of this city, some encouragement must be given to development of the Western Suburbs.

As legislative provision has been made for the work, I now appeal to the Minister to give considera-

tion, in his future budgeting, to the making available of finance to provide for this railway extension to serve the Western Suburbs of the metropolis."

ALTONA WEST MAN ON SIX CHARGES

An Altona West man has been charged by Werribee police on six counts, and arising out of the same incident his brother has been charged on one count.

The six charges include assaulting a policeman by kicking, indecent language, resisting arrest, offensive behaviour, unlawful assault and wilful damage.

The brother has been charged with using threatening words.

The charges arose following an incident between the men and Constable Arch Smith of Werribee police, in Station-st., Werribee, at about 7.30 p.m. on December 9.

The man on six counts is on \$50 bail with a surety of \$50 and will appear in Werribee Court of Petty Sessions on February 19.

MEN ATTACKED ON BEACH

Four youths attacked two Altona men walking together along the Esplanade on Christmas night.

The men, Mr. Barry Jones, of Queen-st., and Mr. Barry Bougoure, of Bayview-st., were cut about the hands.

Williamstown detectives investigating the assault consider the cuts could have been made with a ring.

Play Centres Open

Play centres providing supervised recreation for children aged five years to 14 years opened at both Altona youth halls last Monday.

Under the care of trained staff the children will participate in swimming, concerts, talks, art competitions and games of all types.

Divided into three groups they will go on excursions and trips suitable for their ages.

Visits are planned to a City pantomime show, the Zoo, fire station, gardens, museum, film show, bowling alley and swimming pool. The seniors will go hiking in the You Yangs and Werribee Gorge.

The centres open from 9.15 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. each weekday until January 26 operate from the youth hall in Civic Parade and the youth hall on Langshaw Reserve in Marion Street.

LOST PROPERTY AT SHIRE OFFICES

A child's cardigan was left in the Civic Hall recently and may be claimed at the Civic Offices.

The Shire Secretary would like to hear from anyone who found three nursery rhyme books which were left in the Hall before Christmas.

PHONE NUMBER CHANGES

Many Altona and Laverton telephone numbers will be altered about May of this year.

Altona numbers with the prefix 65 will become seven figure numbers prefixed by 398. The Laverton 680 prefix will change to 399.

The changes are for technical reasons advises the Postmaster-General's Department.

The changeover will occur in conjunction with the next issue of the Melbourne Telephone Directory which is expected in May.

Before the changeover subscribers will be advised of the precise time and date the new numbers will come into operation.

LOCAL IN HOT-ROD DERBY WIN

Ken Howard, of Galvin-st., Altona, won the Victorian Hot-rod Derby at the Brooklyn Speedway on Monday of last week.

Bad luck has dogged Howard this season, but the first day of the new year put him back on top again.

In the first heat of the Derby he came third, in the second fourth and won the final.

His sights are now being set on the Hot-rod championships which start in about six weeks.

In previous years Howard has won many championships.

At the beginning of this season he overhauled his car, but in his three starts has been knocked out of the race twice.

ALTONA LIONS CLUB RAFFLE WINNER



Miss M. Crookes (centre), winner of the recently conducted Lions Club raffle, pictured with her mother (left), and Altona Lions Club President, Len Rowe, discussing details of the ocean cruise to Noumea, Suva and New Zealand offered as first prize in the raffle. Miss Crookes and her mother, who live at 7 Carlyle-st., Maidstone, plan to travel during February and March on the Chandris Line's "Queen Frederika." Second prize winner was Mr. P. G. Heriot, of 7 Clematis-ave., Altona North, who won a Pioneer Tour trip to Sydney for two.

EDITORIAL

ALWAYS LOOKING TOWARDS OUR NECESSARY AIMS

New Year resolutions are too short lived. We advocate instead a target for 1968—a target within the various reaches of all.

Always looking towards our necessary aims.

And 1968 will be well served if we each in our way keep this ever before us.

Our council we know has many aims for Altona—in the area of housing development, transport, non air pollution and general maintenance. All these aims cannot be attained in this year, but they will be kept in sight.

And the various organisations in Altona, churches, service and other clubs, sporting bodies and charitable organisations, each must keep its own aims in the forefront. But in the final analysis they will also serve Altona.

And the man or woman in the street, the ordinary citizen in Altona:

His first or best aim is to be a good family man and to give his household all the security and comforts he can afford.

As a housewife her first aim is to provide for her family so they will be nurtured not only with food, but all other necessities to a better life.

Thus man or woman, society or council can look to the target—Altona.

Laverton Housing Estate Completed

—BUT MORE HOUSES NEEDED

The Housing Commission has been unable to assist a large number of applicants for houses on the Laverton Estate.

The Commission's current building program for this area has been completed.

The problem has now arisen that except for a few odd homes in Sunshine no Housing Commission homes are available for applicants desiring to live in the western suburbs.

The matter has been raised in parliament by Cr. J. J. Ginfier, Member for Deer Park, and the Chief Secretary (Mr. A. G. Rylab) has promised to bring it to the attention of the Minister of Housing.

Cr. Ginfier said:

"I bring to the attention of the Housing Minister a problem which has arisen in the western suburbs of the metropolitan area because of the completion of the Housing Commission's estate at Laverton. I have had a number of requests from people living in my electorate—and I know that the honorable member for Sunshine also has had many requests—who want Housing Commission accommodation and whose names have been on the list for the Laverton estate. However, since that estate has been completed they have learned that no homes have been available for them except, perhaps, for a few odd ones in the housing estate at Sunshine. This matter has been referred to in a letter addressed to me by the Minister of Housing. The letter is in similar vein to a number of others that I have received in the last few weeks. It relates to representations I have made on behalf of a Mr. Benn, of 79 Maxwell-st., Ardeer. The Minister wrote:

"Further to your personal representations of the 14th November and my reply of the 20th November, I now wish to advise that investigation shows that Mr. T. F. Benn, of 79 Maxwell-st., Ardeer, applied to purchase a Housing Commission home at Laverton.

"His name was placed on the appropriate list, but unfortunately, the Commission's current building programme ceased before his turn was reached. You will appreciate, therefore, that it has been impossible to offer him a home at Laverton. Mr. Benn is only one of a large number of applicants whom the Commission has been unable to assist on the Laverton estate.

"In view of the circumstances, Mr. Benn's application has been transferred for a home in the metropolitan area and he will be contacted as soon as it is possible to offer him a home on a purchase basis."

"This person works in an industry in the western suburbs, and would like to get Housing Commission accommodation in that district, but because of the discontinuance of housing estate building there he will be forced to go to another part of the metropolitan area. Efforts are being made to develop the western suburbs to achieve a balanced population in the metropolitan area. The Housing Commission has planned a large estate in the Sunshine West section of my electorate and I hope that an early start will be made on this work. People requiring accommodation in the western suburbs, close to their places of work and close to the people they have been associated with, will then be able to live there and will not be obliged to go to another part of the metropolitan area simply because the Laverton estate has been completed."

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NEW MP'S SHOULD ENTER DEBATES

As the life of a parliamentarian is short new members should not, after making their maiden speeches, allow themselves to sink into anonymity, says Mr. W. L. Floyd, MLA Williamsstown.

He supported this contention he made in parliament by pointing out that in 12 years there has been a total loss of 105 members by defeat, retirement or death in office.

Mr. Floyd said, "Those members who have recently been elected to this Chamber have a big part to play here. They should not allow themselves to be relegated into anonymity. On the hustings last April, they were boosted as being Cabinet material. However, after making their maiden speeches they are expected to sink into anonymity. They should not allow that to happen. Despite the fact that the Government must get its Bills through the House, occasionally we should have the privilege of listening to speeches by those members. They must possess a measure of ability; otherwise they would not be members of this place. I know that politics is a pretty rough game. It is often regarded as a matter of dog eat dog, and it is the first bite that counts, but I still think there is room, even in a crowded session, for members to participate in the debates without annoying the Government. I make the remark because our time in the House is rather short, and if we do not get on the stage quick and lively we might miss out altogether."

"Since I have been a member of Parliament, there has been a terrific turnover of members. I was first elected in 1955 at a time when 29 Assembly members had been defeated at the polls and five had retired. That means that 34 members of the 1954 Assembly were no longer members when I arrived here. The Minister of Labour and Industry, who is now seated at the table was elected at the same time as I was. Since 1955, eighteen members have retired, eleven have passed on whilst in office, and twelve have been defeated at the polls. That makes a total loss of 41 members. In another place, six have retired, seven passed on in office and seventeen have been defeated at the polls, making a total loss of 30 members. Accordingly, since 1955, a total of 71 members of the Parliament have either passed on through being defeated, have died in office or have retired. With the 34 who were defeated or who retired in 1955, that makes a total loss of 105 members in 12 years. I might not be completely accurate in my statistics, but I have taken considerable pains to get somewhere near the truth."

Holiday Times For Presbyterians

From the 24th December until the 28th January, one morning service only at 9.15 a.m. will be held in the Church in Civic Parade.

Beginning on the 4th February, resumption of the 9.15 and 10.30 a.m. services will take place and the following week, 11th February, the Young Church classes for children will commence for 1968.

On Christmas Day one service will be held at 8 a.m. and will take the form of a Family Service.

Church Notices



BAPTIST

Sargood Street, Altona.

Cordially welcomes you to all meetings.
Services: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Communion: First Sunday morning and Third Sunday evening.

11.30 a.m.: Junior Christian Endeavour.

2.30 p.m.: Intermediate Christian Endeavour.

7 p.m.: Evening Service.

Minister—Pastor R. J. Reynolds, 62 Blyth Street, Altona.

Telephone: 65-8829.

CATHOLIC

St. Mary's

Confessions.

Railway Street, Altona.

Masses.

Sundays: 7.30, 9 and 10.30 a.m.

Holy Days: 7, 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

First Fridays: 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Saturdays: 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Eve of Holy Days: 7 p.m.

Eve of First Fridays: 7 p.m.

First Friday (Maltese): 4 and 5.30 p.m.

Rev. Father J. Nooney, P.P.

Rev. Father M. Kelleher.

Father V. Rubeo.

St. Mary's Presbytery, Railway Street, Altona, Telephone 65-8964.

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St. Luke's CHURCH OF ENGLAND

Cnr. Blackshaws and Millers Roads, Altona North.

Holy Eucharist.

Sunday, 9.30 a.m.

VICAR—The Rev. D. Townsend.

300 Blackshaws Road, Altona North. Telephone 391-3096.

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Sunday.

Sunday School: 9.45 a.m.

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.: Divine Worship.

Cnr. Marion Street and Sixth Avenue, Altona North.

Sunday.

11 a.m.: Divine Worship.

MINISTER—Rev. John C. Adamthwaite, 109 Queen Street, Altona. Telephone: 398-1765.

Goble Street, Laverton.

(Held in Church of England Hall, Goble Street, Laverton.)

3 p.m.: Divine Worship.

MINISTER—Rev. A. D. McGregor, 61 Synott Street, Werribee. Telephone: Werribee 116.

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241 Civic Parade, Altona.

Sunday Services.

9.15 a.m.: Morning Service.

MINISTER—Rev. John Haysey.

The Manse, 9 Lindwood Avenue, Altona. Telephone: 398-1591.

9 Paringa Road, Altona North.

11 a.m.: Worship Service.

League of Young Worshipers share in the Worship from 11 to 11.30 a.m.

MINISTER—Mr. W. A'Dram.

The Manse, 11 Paringa Road, Altona North, Telephone 314-5179.

St. Leo's

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Masses.

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Confessions.

Saturday: 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Rev. Father J. Kierce, PP, Rev. Father M. Sultana, St. Leo's Presbytery, 315 Mason-st., Altona North. Telephone: 391-3219.

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St. Eanswythe's
Queen Street, Altona.

VICAR—The Rev. John Lawley.

The Vicarage, 7 Bent Street, Altona. Telephone: 398-1005.

Sunday Services.

8 a.m.: Holy Communion.

9.30 a.m.: Holy Communion (first, third and fifth Sundays).

Matins (second and fourth Sundays).

7 p.m.: Evensong.

Sunday School.

Sundays at 9.30 a.m.

St. Clement's

Goble Street, Laverton.

Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.

Parish Eucharist.

First Sunday in the month: Family Service.

VICAR—Rev. Eric Weber, St. Thomas' Church Werribee.

St. Clement's

Goble Street, Laverton.



ALTONA WORKING MEN'S CLUB

COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13:

SATURDAY DANCE

8 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18:

OUTDOOR BOWLS MEETING

8 p.m.

All members interested in the project of an outdoor bowling green are asked to attend.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20:

BIRTHDAY DANCE

8 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 22:

ASSOCIATES MONTHLY MEETING

8 p.m.

"SLIDE NIGHT"



The Social Whirl

If you have any news of a birthday, engagement, wedding, or social event, it can be included in these pages. Phone 65-8277—there is no charge.

HUNTER-CHAPMAN WEDDING



—Photograph by Stan Kellett—397-6211.

Holding her veil away from her smiling face is the former Frances Irene Chapman standing with her new husband, David Lindsay Hunter, outside the Williamstown Presbyterian Church after their marriage on December 30.

The bride, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Chapman, of Seves-st., Altona, wore a full length lace coat over her frock of lace and tulle.

A single tulle rose held in place her shoulder-length veil and she carried a bouquet of five tulle roses.

She was attended by her cousins, Mrs. Gayle Peacock, and Miss Cheryl Cadden, and a friend, Mrs. Barbara Brunner. Each wore a full-length lace coat over a green silk shantung frocks. They carried lily of the valley bouquets interlaced with green ribbon.

Little flowergirl Angela Brunner, dressed delightfully in a white dress and coat similar to the bridesmaids, was escorted by her six-year-old uncle, Anthony Steuereger.

Best man for the groom who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hunter, of Queen-st., Altona, was his brother, Eric. Grooms-men were another brother, Peter, and the bride's brother, Terry Chapman.

The mother of the bride wore a brown lace ensemble and hot pink accessories. A canary yellow crimplene ensemble and beige accessories was the choice of the groom's mother.

One hundred guests attended the reception at the Masonic Hall, Williamstown, where telegrams were read out from Western Australia, New South Wales and Queensland.

The bride's going away outfit was a pale pink crimplene and lace ensemble worn with pale pink accessories.

ELDERLY CITIZENS MIDDAY MEALS

The provision of midday meals for members of the Altona Elderly Citizens Club will re-commence on Tuesday, January 16.

Those wishing to dine at the centre are asked to enter their names on the appropriate list at the club.

First social function of the year will be the dance at the club this Saturday, January 13. Dancing will start at 8 p.m. and supper will be provided for the 30c entrance donation.

2nd Altona Scouts Christmas Hamper

1st Prize. — G. Gordon, 34 Stanger-st., Yarraville (Ticket No. 3632).

2nd Prize. — B. Trayhurn, c/o MMBW (Ticket No. 3468).

3rd Prize. — K. Spriggins, c/o Brambles (Ticket No. 4389).

4th Prize. — A. Watson, 22 Silver-st., Cheltenham (Ticket No. 3949).

5th Prize. — Mrs. M. Baber, 10 Freane-st., Yarraville (Ticket No. 1526).

6th Prize. — D. Hartley, Williamstown (Ticket No. 1270).

7th Prize. — P. De Jong, 123 Millers-rd., Altona North (Ticket No. 2919).

8th Prize. — J. Gleeson, 64 Marigold-ave., Altona North (Ticket No. 574).

9th Prize. — L. Robilliard, 3 Conway-rt., Altona North (Ticket No. 1735).

10th Prize. — M. Phelan, 154 Chambers-rd., Altona North (Ticket No. 1658).

L'ON HIGH MOVES FROM WERRIBEE

Laverton High School will function from portable classrooms in the grounds of the Armstrong-st. Primary School from February this year said the head master, Mr. G. Gibson, at the school's first speech night held in December in the Laverton Memorial Hall.

Last year the school used classrooms at the Werribee High School.

The school will remain in the temporary premises until the new high school is ready for occupation in 1969.

The 150 parents at the speech night were welcomed by Mr. Gibson who introduced Miss Deane, Mr. Moor and Mrs. Thals, three full-time staff members who reported on different aspects of the school year.

SECOND SON FOR THE GILDEAS

A second son was born to former Altona residents, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Gildea, at Altona District Hospital on Monday, January 8.

The Gildeas, who now live at Hopper's Crossing, also have a small daughter.

Carr-Montgomery Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carr, 8 Waratah-st., Seaholme, have much pleasure in announcing the engagement of their only daughter, Christine, to Ronald Bruce, second son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Montgomery, of Springhurst, Victoria.

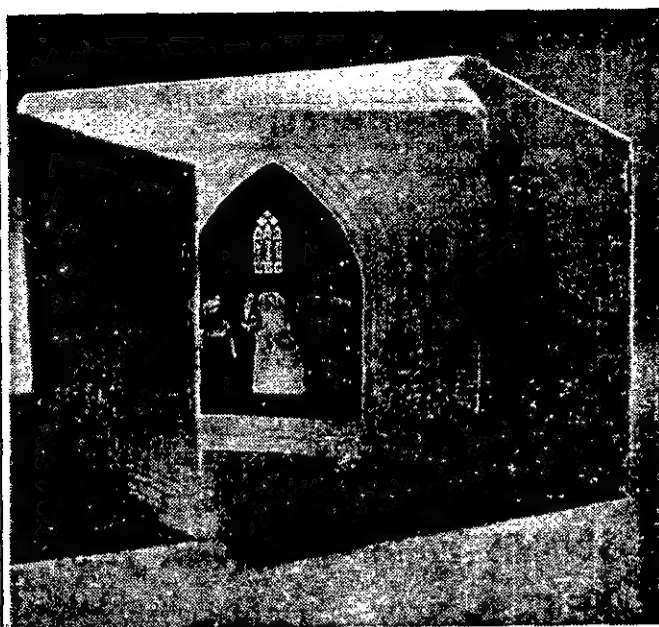
CAPT. WARHURST RE-APPOINTED

In the recent change of Salvation Army Field officers, Captain Ada Warhurst was happy to receive notification that the territorial Commander had appointed her to another term of service in the Altona and Werribee district, subject to three months sick leave commencing January 18. During the absence of the Captain the Corps and its many avenues of community service will be under the direction of leaders yet to be appointed. Captain Warhurst feels sure that these incoming leaders will have the support of the community — that which has brought so much happiness to the Captain during the past two years.

The final Sunday services next Sunday, January 14, to be conducted by the Captain will be held in the Queen-st. hall at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. A fellowship meeting followed by a "cuppa" will follow the evening service.

On Thursday, January 18, at 8 p.m. there will be a meeting in the Queen-st. hall to welcome the officer or officers who will be holding on until the Captain returns.

Captain Warhurst will spend the three months at her home in Wodonga.



YOUR WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHER

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Travellers Come and Go

With one daughter returning from a twelve months' overseas trip and another leaving on a similar journey the Logan household in Pier-st., Altona, was one of excitement last week.

On the Tuesday morning, Beth, the eldest of Mr. and Mrs. Reg Logan's three daughters, flew in from Fiji and on the Thursday, Helen sailed for England.

Beth had spent four days with her cousin in Fiji and after laying in the Fiji sun and basking in it in the West Indies, returned with a glorious suntan.

Christmas Day she spent in Los Angeles with her mother's penfriend of 35 years. Mrs. Logan and her friend have never met and until Christmas Day had not spoken to each other.

There was much elation in Altona when early in the day the American friend rang Australia and the two penfriends heard each other for the first time.

Beth has toured on the continent extensively.

She rates Australia best and second comes Austria. Here she was impressed by the people and the scenery. She brought home many coloured slides, a number of them of the same scenery as appears in the film "Sound of Music."

On leave for 12 months from the Education Department, Beth

had to spend some time teaching in London schools.

She still bears scars on her hands caused by undisciplined children.

Beth is happy to return to teaching at the Broadmeadows State School this year and will be flatting in Thornbury.

Two days of non-stop talk went on between Beth and her sister, Helen.

Helen with her friend, Helen Kirk, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirk of Queen-st., Altona, sailed on the Himalaya.

The two Helens who have been friends since the beginning of their school days at Altona Primary and through Williamstown High have for many years planned this trip which will be similar to Beth's.

Now, with the excitement of the arrival and departure of their elder daughters, the Logans are beginning the mammoth task of packing ready for their uprooting from Altona.

With their youngest daughter, Christine and toddler son, Stephen, the Logans move to Forster, NSW, on January 27.

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PICK OF THE WEEK



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This photograph of pretty little Altona lass, Sharyn Ham, caught the eye of the judges in "The Sun's" quest to find Victoria's sunniest baby and she won the \$20 weekly prize awarded last Saturday. Two-and-a-half-year-old Sharyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Ham, who recently moved into their new home in Noordenne-ave., Seaholme.

Work To Start On Freeway Bridge

Work on the Lower Yarra Bridge is expected to start within six months and it is now estimated traffic will be using the bridge in January, 1971—six months ahead of the original schedule.

Tenders for construction of the bridge have been called and close on February 14.

The successful tenderer

is expected to be announced by late March or early the following month said the general manager of the Lower Yarra Crossing Auth-

ority (Mr. A. C. Wilson) last week.

Estimated cost is about \$32,000,000 and a further \$8,000,000 for construction of the approaches by the Country Roads Board.

The bridge will be paid off by tolls charged over the first 40 years of operation.

SHOULD AUSTRALIA STAND ON ITS OWN



• Mr. W. L. FLOYD, M.L.A.

Great fears are held by Mr. W. L. Floyd, M.L.A. for Williamstown, that no longer are all members of the British Commonwealth of Nations heading towards the same goal.

This has proved the case in the last couple of years and will become more evident in the near future believes Mr. Floyd.

He suggests it may be better for Australia to finish the job and stand on its own.

These thoughts were voiced by Mr. Floyd when he took the opportunity to speak on the "Address-in-Reply" in parliament just prior to Christmas.

He said the debate provided him with the opportunity to speak on any subject, and he continued, "I should like to preface my speech, as most members do, quite rightly, with an expression of loyalty to Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, and to her representative, Sir Rohan Delacombe, who is doing a very good job as successor to our former revered Governor the late Sir Dallas Brooks.

"Despite the fact that we in Australia are 13,000 miles away from the Mother Country and that there is terrific American influence in the community today, it seems that the further we move into the American sphere of financial activity the more loyal we become to the Mother Country. I have no objection to that, of course, because for many years Australia was able to develop its economy without having to make provision in the Budget for very great expenditure on defence. This was because we always had the British fleet as well as British prestige—I suppose the new term is British presence—in this hemisphere to look after us. In Australia, we like to think we are coming of age and that we are no longer the young son of the Mother Country, but in our time we have seen great changes take place in the British Empire. At least one-half of the members in this House can remember the British Empire, which is now known to most of us as the British Commonwealth of Nations. Most of us know of the disintegration of the British Empire, the result of legislation passed voluntarily by the Government of Great Britain conferring self-government on 700,000,000 people, but in time I think we might see even the disintegration of the so-called British Commonwealth of Nations.

"Several members of this House have attended a general conference of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association. The honorable member for Benambra has recently returned from one, and in 1961 I had the honour of going to London and being with other delegates from British Commonwealth countries. On my return, I stated in my report that I held great fears that no longer were all members of the British Commonwealth of Nations heading towards the same goal. In the past couple of years this has proved to be the case. I think that aspect will become more evident in the near future, and perhaps it might be better for us to finish the job and stand on our own. The emerging nations, about which we hear so much, send their members to Great Britain in order to learn British democracy, but I am afraid that, although most of them learn how to become English gentlemen, they fail to learn anything about British democracy.

"Whilst it is alleged that England has taken its foot off the necks of the emerging countries, some people who have gone back from the universities to those countries have replaced England's foot with their own, and I am not very happy with that situation."

Going to Primary School

by an Altona Parent.

For those of us who are parents, the months of January and February are exciting months. Either we have someone beginning school for the first time or our children are preparing to make the next step onwards through the school system.

Although beginning school requires a great deal of adjustment on the part of parent and child, those "stepping up" too, need some careful consideration. In this article then let's consider the implications of such moves.

If we understand both the child and school then perhaps we can maintain the spirit of excitement and anticipation and lessen the anxieties which can arise.

THE NATURE OF EDUCATION

First of all let us agree on the nature of education which is provided in this State.

No one would suggest that our system is perfect but despite its imperfections we are fortunate, that the education of our children is adequately provided for, that it is improving all the time and education is available to all.

All schools are concerned with the growth and development of the child in all aspects so that we might think of this development in the form of an inverted pyramid. The schools start at the inverted apex and build on and widen the child's potentialities to finish with a broad and interested personality. Here in Altona we are as well endowed with primary schools as anywhere. How can we make the best use of these facilities?

THE CHILD

Fortunately the child's natural curiosity about everything equips him rather well with a knowledgeable acquaintance of many things. Incidentally as parents we need to see this acquaintance is made with as many things as possible.

With these impressions and ideas he sets off to school. If for the first time then he must learn to fit in with the group and if he's an "old hand" then he must fit in with a new group. The first impressions are always vivid ones and vitally important in the attitude and interest to be developed through the year.

Understanding parents at this stage will be extremely tolerant at home and allow for some flexibility of home routines so that all the child's energies may be constructively used to adjust to the new situation. Perhaps meal-time or bed-time rules will need to be relaxed or perhaps family relationship may be re-adjusted temporarily.

If we consider the time it takes for us as adults to settle into new jobs or new recreational groups, then some idea of the difficulties which confront the child may be understood. The home as always provides the secure base from which the child can venture forth confidently and independently and the secure home base to which he can return and unburden his troubles at the end of the day.

The link between home and school is vital at this stage. The wise parent will re-enforce the lessons learned at school that day. Even when, in the child's version, the correction or whatever may seem somewhat unreasonable the parent must at least appear to be on the teacher's side. The child should understand from the beginning that the parents faith in the teacher is such that her decisions are correct, that the parents sees the teacher as a professional person qualified in all aspects to know what is best for children.

No children re-act in the same way, each child is different. What is the school doing to cater for these differences?

THE SCHOOL

When most parents went to school there were six grades. Today's primary school has at least 18. The modern primary school understands the differing abilities of individuals and makes a considerable effort to enable each child in its care to develop at the child's own rate.

Each of the six grades will be divided into generally three groups. Thus the slower child

isn't forced to keep pace with the faster one nor the quick child made to "mark-time" and wait for his slower classmate.

We as adults have recognised for a long time that not all of us operate at like speeds. This is obvious in things which demand physical skills but not so obvious but equally true in mental processes.

As parents we tend to be anxious that our offspring excel in all fields and it will probably take us sometime to realise, as the schools do, that the physical and mental growth of our children is something that cannot be pushed or hurried.

If you have come back to school to hunt for a missing jumper or blazer, then you will understand how lifeless a school is without its children. The "school just around the corner" is a misnomer, the building which houses the school would be more appropriate. Bricks and mortar don't make a school. A school is made up of the pupils and teachers who work together to make it a vital, living thing. They work together within the walls, using modern methods and aids to develop a busy interested society.

As said before the teachers are professional people well aware of their tremendous responsibility and well able to use all available media to contribute to the best growth of each individual. They would agree with American educationalist J. F. Williams who said when writing about the future of pupils in his care "Even tomorrow is unknown. But one fact is clear. The child will live a future in terms of how he lives today. Will he learn to face facts, will he learn to accept a struggle, will he develop self-reliance, will he seek life gladly and experience the strength that comes from devotion of his energies to causes that lie outside his own safety and security?"

Perhaps one thing more needs to be said. Most psychologists and educationalists agree the first three or four years largely determine the child's school career. Both the formation of his attitude to education and his understanding of its importance are laid down in these first years. If, as a parent, you value education, then it is obviously essential that in these formative years a confident and happy approach is developed.

A clear understanding of the school's objectives will help you work closer with the teacher and the school in providing a secure routine into which the child fits easily.

PARENT-TEACHER RELATIONSHIPS

Most schools now have frequent opportunities for parent-teacher meetings and most schools are happy to see parents and discuss the individual problems that arise.

If we remember that both teacher and parent have a common objective—the development of Jim or Jane—then these meetings are tremendously important. In them you can meet the teacher as a person. Teachers too are not all the same. It may be that you and the teacher do not agree in some areas. An objective discussion around such aspects can help both appreciate the others point of view. Remember, too, that Jim or Jane need to have enrichment of their personalities brought about by meeting people, different people.

It may be that problems exist because either parent or teacher is not aware of some feature of the child's background. Such

things need to be understood so that both parent and teacher can make some constructive effort to resolve them.

Education like all other areas of knowledge has extended its horizons so that your child won't necessarily do things the way you did them as children. Parent-teacher interviews help put you in the picture. If questions are asked at home then you could gain the necessary help in the way it could be best used.

Unfortunately parents aren't always the best judges of their children's ability. Again we must trust the school's assessment and know that whatever the group placement or assessment marks is a reasonable indication of the child's progress.

PARENT-SCHOOL RELATIONSHIP

Those parents who have experienced other systems of education overseas will know that here in Australia we have a considerable leeway to make up.

Here where the Federal income tax is distributed through the State System it's rather easy to allow the administrative of the schools to become remote and impersonal.

Although school committees and mothers' clubs have a long history, their link with the school policy and the school objectives have been limited. It may be that this will change slightly so that these groups, which are very close to the school and its administration, are able to educate the community more in the aims of the school.

All schools require parental help for finance and equipment. As parents we should be glad to contribute for such help will make the school a more efficient place and our children and the community generally must benefit.

Such financial help, if shared between all parents, doesn't demand a great deal of each family.

These facts remain whatever our political opinions may be. No one has yet totalled the State-wide assistance given in this matter, but it would be very considerable.

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The drought has not broken and most of the shire's usually attractive lawns appear brown and dead, but fate stepped in, when, for Christmas, the lawn around the shire's illuminated Christmas tree turned a very inviting green.

It was not nature but believed to be man who was responsible for causing thousands of gallons of water from the dwindling metropolitan supply to flood the lawns and put life back into the grass.

It was due to him that for about one and a half hours on Christmas Eve no water restrictions applied in the area around the flagpoles between the Council Chamber and Civic Parade.

He was also responsible for the many clean and sparkling cars driving around Altona on Christmas day.

"He" is the motor cycle rider who apparently just before 6 p.m. on December 24, accidentally knocked the fire hydrant in Civic Parade, near the corner of Pier-st., completely off its base.

Water shot 50-60 feet into the air, across the flagpoles and over to the Council chamber.

Soon the whole area was awash with water several inches deep.

Other opportunities for assistance are developing. Some schools are using parent aids during the school day and of course there are the inevitable working "bees."

Most schools provide several opportunities for parent classes during the year. These may be in the New Maths. or New Art or other recent educational trends. Whatever their subject, they are expressly for parents benefit, they have taken some considerable time in preparation and they deserve to be well supported.

Because of the way our economic system works it is unavoidable but most unfortunate that schools seem somewhat remote from the community which they serve. Dad goes to work, the children go to school and never the two shall meet. Teachers therefore would welcome discussion with parents from industry and commerce for it helps them better link school and community together. Management for instance employs many of the group discussion techniques used in the Social Studies or English lesson.

Not the least of the argument in favour of close school-home ties is the fact that most children are rather astute. They are well able to measure up the verbal assurances of support we give with the actual physical or material assistance we proffer. If the school within the community assumes its rightful place in our thinking then the children will know it.

AND SO TO SCHOOL

What happens then to Jim or Jane on February 6? Do you send them off with a clean hankie and their lunch to some distant, unfriendly, impersonal place or do you send them to friends in another part of our community?

Yes, January and February are exciting months, but so should all the other 10 be. Surely this fascinating world in which we live with its rich diversity of personalities and intricate devices should be an exciting place. Going to primary school should be as exciting as any.

We think we, as parents, can ensure that it is so. First by carrying out our responsibilities as parents and providing a proper home environment and secondly by working together with the teaching profession to make the school the best school it can be. A place where you have your child "LIVE TODAY" as you would have him "LIVE IN THE FUTURE."

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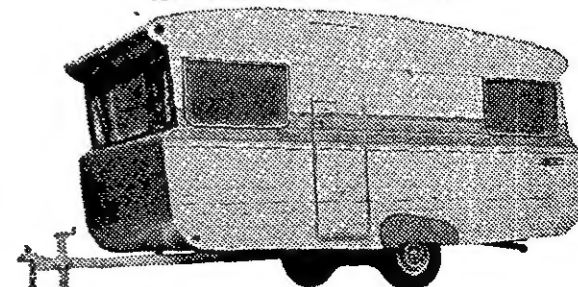
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Alfred Marks, the original London star of "Spring and Port Wine," the smash hit long running London comedy, will be arriving in Australia (Melbourne) on Thursday, January 11, to busily go into rehearsal under the direction of the original London director, Allan Davis.

"Spring and Port Wine" will have its Australian Premiere at the Comedy Theatre on Saturday, February 10, and whilst it will play throughout Australia and New Zealand strictly limited seasons will be observed in each locality.

"Spring and Port Wine" is London's longest running comedy and is still running.

Its author, Bill Naughton, is renowned for his "All In Good Time," "Alfie" and "The Family Way." Bill Naughton returns to the Bolton setting of "All In Good Time," in "Spring and Port Wine." Now Naughton takes us into the Crompton household, dominated by "the great lam" Rafe Crompton one of the tough-bred old school, stern, highly-principled, God-fearing and thoroughly contemptuous of the vulgarity and material rotteness of the modern world.

Rafe's attitude to his children: "They were never spoiled when young — it'd be a pity to start now." His guiding principle as a father: "To make a home for those children, not just a furnished place to live

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But one evening his younger daughter challenges his authority; the hitherto ordered routine of life in the Crompton home is shattered; the deep-running conflicts and stresses break surface and Dad finds himself in open confrontation with the modern world with its challenging, "What's so different about him? ... I've stood just about enough of his old gruff. After all, we're living in a democracy."

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Unfinished Business - Altona In 1967

The first impression gained by a study of Altona news in 1967 is the lack of finality reached.

This was particularly so in two of Altona's primary needs—the extension of the railway and the residential development of the Truganina Reserve.

The railway extension to the site for the West-ona Railway Station has been held over on financial grounds.

On the plans for the reserve there has been no news.

The proposed Lower Yarra Bridge and its approaches are under active consideration and work will commence this year. Nearby residents, having been first assured they were not in the way, were later served with acquisition notices requiring the removal of some 70 homes. Other properties are partly affected. There has been, and still is, much concern to see that property owners affected get reasonable compensation.

ALTONA TEN YEARS OLD

Altona has now been established in its own right for 10 years.

Following on the substantial rate increase last year the shire economy is under constant review.

Early in March it was announced that the loan program for 1967-68 would be the same as the previous year, with emphasis on road and drainage works.

Later in July it was stated that the rate also would be the same as in the previous year. For the council election in August three candidates who announced themselves as Ratepayer representatives defeated the A.L.P. candidates.

Ex-Cr. W. G. Cresser, the only remaining member of the shire's first council, lost his seat.

At the close of the year in an extraordinary election to fill the place of the late Cr. S. G. McIntosh, Cr. Harry Weaver, the Ratepayer candidate, was elected.

With Cr. Weaver's election the balance of power was lost by the Labor councillors. The council now consists of four Labor and five Ratepayer representatives.

RAPID POPULATION INCREASE

Reflecting the booming increase in Melbourne's suburban growth in recent years Altona population increased 56% in the last six years.

To keep up this rate of growth consideration is being given to the development for housing of Altona West and Laverton areas.

Building progress around Laverton (in the Shire of Werribee) has been prominent including housing commission activity.

After unsuccessful efforts to get block holders to sell or merge their small blocks, the Altona Shire Council proposes to commence development in the Altona-Laverton area.

Prospects of Altona development were emphasised by announcements in the "Altona Star" that two leading property agents, J. R. Buxton Pty. Ltd., and Farnham, Burnham & Co., had opened offices in Altona.

MORE NEW INDUSTRIES

Two potentially important industrial concerns commenced operating in Altona.

The first two factories in the Slough Estates are occupied and others are planned.

Hoechst Chemicals and Badocel were opened by the Premier of Victoria, Sir Henry Bolte.

Mauri Bros., with their wide spread ramifications, are now in operation in Altona.

This company's famed land mark of the Eastern Melbourne skyline, the Skipping Girl sign, is to be transferred to Altona.

IMPROVEMENTS:

Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works activities in Altona will continue for some time.

Cherry Lake has dried up and the efforts of council and citizens is being directed to saving new trees in streets and reserves.

While an extended train service is in the indefinite future—the bus service has developed.

Under new management the service has been substantially increased with buses running more frequently.

After a lengthy controversy a boat ramp has been built at Seaholme.

It has since been said: "As a boat ramp it is satisfactory, except there is not enough water."

However, this detail was overcome by dredging a channel into deeper water.

The Chamber of Commerce plan for provision of off-street parking for Pier-st. shoppers is moving slowly but surely.

PUBLICITY—GOOD AND BAD

The need for publicity for Altona has been stressed.

Conferences of representative citizens have been held.

It was not found possible to have a Moomba float, though finally an improvised vehicle was used with effect.

A documentary film of Altona was recommended to council, but so far has not been further considered.

Coloured photographs of the

Altona Shire were prepared and are on sale.

These and other ideas were positive steps to forwarding Altona.

But on the negative side it was found that generalisations based on small facts could have adverse effects.

For instance councillors were rightly concerned against adverse publicity given junior footballers.

ATTENTION FOCUSED ON EDUCATION

Education in the Western Suburbs and particularly in Altona has been given attention.

Early in the year a deputation met the Minister of Education (then Sir John Bloomfield) with a petition signed by 5000 Altona citizens.

Later his successor, Mr. L. H. S. Thompson, paid the Altona High School the compliment of a personal visit. Still later he participated in Altona's education week activities.

Education week in Altona was a double success. Apart from an impressive and attractive local celebration the Minister launched Education Week in Victoria from Altona.

The need for more qualified teachers in the Western Suburbs and Altona has been particularly emphasized with some apparent success.

Towards the close of the year it could be said that in Altona at least the position had definitely improved.

Altona High School, which has had the unenviable record of four head masters in about as many years, is again losing its principal.

After some delay a new appointment for five years has been announced.

By contrast the Altona North High and the technical schools had had one head since their foundation.

Unfortunately the end of 1967 terminated the leadership at the technical school by Mr. R. Seamer, who has been transferred to Caulfield.

By a tragic co-incidence Mr. R. McGill, head master of Altona North High, died suddenly at his home in Laverton.

One of the objectives of Mr. Seamer and the school council is in reaching distance of being achieved—an assembly hall.

OBJECTIONS FROM PARENTS

Some implied criticism by councillors was resented by the parents of children attending an Altona kindergarten.

Honours were satisfied when councillors stated their remarks had general application only.

But it is on record that medical inspections at various kindergartens and schools showed that more care should be taken of children's teeth and more use should be made of the free dental clinic.

CITIZENSHIP AWARD

Altona's Citizenship Award, established some years ago, was inaugurated with the presentation of its first certificate to Mr. Barry Prismall.

CULTURAL ACTIVITIES TO THE FORE

Cultural activities received emphasis during 1967.

The formation of a co-ordinating Arts Council was followed by a highly successful Arts Festival.

This very effectively gave all, old and young, an opportunity to show every form of art expression—and they did so.

The Drama Group, Camera Club, Film Society and other specific art bodies had a grand initial impetus.

However, civic authorities have announced concern at the increased number of bookings by local cultural groups for the civic hall.

HOSTEL FOR SPASTICS PLANNED

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HEADLINES IN THE "ALTONA STAR"

"Altona Star" headlines in 1967
have recorded Altona news in all its
aspects.

Following is the week to week record—

January	19:	DEPUTATION SEES MINISTER OF EDUCATION
January	26:	ALTONA IS GROWING
February	2:	NEW TROTTER CONTROL CENTRE PLANNED
February	9:	JULIE ROBERTSON MAKES VICTORIAN ATHLETIC TEAM
February	16:	SHIRE MAY SUE S.E.C.
February	23:	PIER-ST. PARKING ON WAY
March	2:	PUBLIC INQUIRY ON AIR POLLUTION
March	9:	NO MOOMBA FLOAT
March	16:	DOCUMENTARY FILM RECOMMENDED
March	23:	S.E.C. WON'T PAY RATES
March	30:	TWO NEW PROPERTY AGENTS IN ALTONA
April	6:	1967-68 LOAN PROGRAM
April	13:	ACTION AGAINST S.E.C. DELAYED
April	20:	A.L.P. REJECTS Cr. A. J. FISHER
April	27:	IMPRESSIVE ANZAC CEREMONY
May	4:	LAVERTON SUB-DIVISION UNDER CONSIDERATION
May	11:	NOT RUFFIANS! (Under-18 Football)
May	18:	SEWAGE EFFLUENT QUESTIONS
May	25:	MAURI BROS. OBJECTS TO HOUSING ESTATE
June	1:	ADDITIONAL BUSES ANNOUNCED
June	8:	THE FIRST TEN YEARS
June	15:	SEWERAGE IN ALTONA SOUTH
June	22:	72 HOMES IN FREEWAY PATH
June	29:	FREEWAY DEPUTATION SEES MINISTER
July	6:	MINISTER OF EDUCATION VISITS ALTONA
July	13:	CLEAN AIR SOCIETY FORMED
July	20:	RAIL EXTENSION STILL UP IN THE AIR
July	27:	RATES SAME AS LAST YEAR
August	3:	ARTS FESTIVAL OPENED
August	10:	FREEWAY DEPUTATION MEETS COUNCIL
August	17:	EDUCATION WEEK IN ALTONA
August	24:	COUNCIL MEETING NOT LEGAL
August	31:	THREE NEW FACES IN COUNCIL
September	7:	Cr. HARLAND WILLIAM LEE SHIRE PRESIDENT
September	14:	"ALTONA STAR" REINSTATED
September	21:	WERRIBEE JUNIOR FOOTBALL CLUB IS FINED \$100
September	28:	HOSPITAL AUXILIARY DONATES \$1000
October	5:	CATHOLIC ARCHBISHOP VISITS ALTONA
October	12:	ALTONA GIRL WINS APEX QUEST
October	19:	PARENTS CRITICISED
October	26:	C.R.B. OFFICERS DISCUSS FREEWAY
November	2:	ATTEMPTS BEING MADE TO SAVE SHIRE TREES
November	9:	SEAHOLME BOAT RAMP COMMISSIONED
November	16:	THE COST OF THE ARTS FESTIVAL
November	23:	Cr. McINTOSH DIES IN CAR ACCIDENT
November	30:	CHERRY LAKE IS DRY
December	7:	USE WATER WISELY
December	14:	FIRST CITIZENSHIP AWARD (Mr. B. Prismall)
December	21:	A.L.P. COUNCILLORS LOSE CONTROL OF COUNCIL

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ALTONA NORTH TECHNICAL SCHOOL PRESENTATIONS

The refinery auditorium was filled with students and a fair representation of parents for the annual Altona North Technical School presentation day on Wednesday, December 13, 1967.

Visitors including Cr. A. W. Knight, MLC, Mr. E. T. Jackson Assistant Director of Technical Education, Cr. G. den Dulk and Shire Secretary, Mr. J. W. Waters, were welcomed by the Acting President of the School Council, Mr. A. W. Buttler.

After some excellent selections rendered by the school instrumental group the meeting was devoted to the climax of the year's work — the Principal's report and presentation of school leaving certificates and special awards.

Principal's Report

ASSEMBLY HALL THIS YEAR

A highlight of the report by the Principal, Mr. R. Seamer, was the statement that work on the erection of the Assembly Hall would commence early this year.

With the generous support from the Mothers' Club, canteen proceeds, parents' contributions, local businessmen and industries the Assembly Hall Fund totals \$12,050.

Parents contributed \$1,300 during 1967 to the Parents' Contributory Fund.

Mr. Seamer appealed to all who are interested in the school to make every effort to boost the "cash in hand" so that the anticipated loan of approximately \$17,000 need not all be required and so that some extras (curtains, stage lighting, etc.) can be provided immediately.

A co-operative society to enable the necessary loan has been formed.

A Government subsidy of \$72,000 has been promised (\$3 for \$1 basis).

Final details of building plans for an assembly hall gymnasium which will hold more than 800 comfortably, have been approved. Tenders should be advertised this month or in February.

Social Service

Although the school is urgently in need of funds, especially for the assembly hall project, Mr. Seamer pointed out that it has not been permitted to adversely affect the school's concern for the welfare of others.

The boys encouraged by the efforts of enthusiastic teachers have raised (almost entirely from weekly donations) the remarkable sum of \$954 during 1967 — only \$46 short of \$1,000.

Of this money \$500 was allocated to Community Aid Abroad (water drilling equipment, etc., for India), \$100 to State Schools' Relief Fund, \$50 each to the Altona, Footscray, Werribee and Williamstown Hospitals, \$50 to the Tasmanian Bush Fire Relief and \$50 to Chislon Spastic Centre.

Acknowledgments

Mr. Seamer said any listing of those to whom the school is indebted would be inadequate because so many people are involved.

He added that the school is particularly fortunate in having excellent co-operation from local municipal authorities, from Apex, Lions and Rotary Clubs, and from representatives of local industrial establishments.

But, said Mr. Seamer, from the list of special awards it is evident that interest in the school extends well beyond local boundaries.

The excellent work of all school organizations, parents, students, teachers, office staff and maintenance staff was mentioned by Mr. Seamer.

1967 was Mr. Seamer's last year as Principal of Altona Technical School and he concluded his report by saying:

"I am very greatly indebted to all, including my colleagues

in neighbouring schools, who have assisted me in the performance of my duties over the past nine years. In particular, my gratitude to Mr. Isom I can never hope to adequately express. As Headmaster for six years his contribution to the progress and development of the school has been greater than any of us can appreciate. To Mr. Piggott, President of the School Council since its inception and to all who have already been covered by this report, I extend to you all my very best wishes for the future. I am confident that my successor, Mr. T. A. Douglas will serve you very well."

Qualities Of Admirable Man

GUEST SPEAKER

In his address Mr. Jackson spoke of three lasting qualities which make an admirable man.

These are evident from an analysis of history.

The first, he said, is strength which comes only with practice.

Desirable strength is not merely muscular—humility and kindness are essential features of it.

The second is confidence which comes from being tested, continued Mr. Jackson.

Examinations are important, but there are other crises which we meet in life and must face and overcome.

The third and most important is courage, said Mr. Jackson. Courage comes when we want something very badly and are prepared to give part of ourselves to getting it.

Mr. Jackson illustrated this by reference to soldiers performing acts of heroism with complete disregard of their own safety.

He concluded by passing on the appreciation of the Education Department to all those who have helped to make the school one which is held in high regard both in the community and by the Department.

Mr. Johnson paid a tribute to the principal, Mr. W. R. Seamer, under whose guidance the school had grown in nine years from nothing to a school which is second to none in the metropolitan area.

Scholarships

Mr. Seamer announced that 59 junior scholarships have been awarded for the commencement of 1968. These are worth \$14, \$14, \$16 and \$34 in the four successive years after second form.

Cr. G. den Dulk presented the academic, special and citizenship awards.

Academic Awards

FORM 5. — Applied Science. Alan Anderson. Commerce. Philip Burchall. Technician. Leslie Reynolds.

FORM 4. — Applied Science and Turning and Fitting: 1st, Richard Kotara (McPherson's Prize); 2nd, John Butkiewicz; 3rd, John Morton. Woodwork: 1st, George Keyes (McPherson's Prize); 2nd, Hans Dellemyn. Plumbing and Sheetmetal: 1st, Gregory Grech; 2nd, Ken Fraser.

FORM 3. — 1st, Robert Turner; 2nd, Peter Woods and Phillip Pearce.

FORM 2. — 1st, Jeffrey Winter; 2nd, Robert Whittaker; 3rd, Joseph Sobota.

FORM 1. — 1st, Gary Taylor; 2nd, John Zulich; 3rd, Joseph Reece.

Other Special Awards

Bell Monitors, Gregory Keyes, Robert Whittaker.

Shell Award, Bryan Smith.

Citizenship Award, Luigi Coppola.

Sports Awards

Best sportsman of 1967, Tad Joniec, was announced by Cr. A. W. Knight, MLC.

Best players in the various sports presented with trophies by Cr. Knight were:

Baseball, David Lee.
Basketball, Robert Smithwick.
Cricket, John Gilham.
Football, John Norris.
Lacrosse, Bernard Ryan.
Soccer, Hans Dellemyn.
Tennis, Brian Cranwell.
Volleyball, Les Reynolds.

Tribute to Mr. Seamer

In apologising for the absence through illness of the District Inspector of Schools, (Mr. T. G. Dunstone), Mr. G. H. L. Trevaud took the opportunity of expressing the appreciation of all to Mr. Seamer on his impending departure from Altona.

He said he knew that Mr. Seamer who was being transferred to Caulfield was sorry to leave the Altona Technical School. Mr. Seamer had in an absolute sense founded the school.

But apart from his work at the school, Mr. Trevaud said Mr. Seamer had also made a notable contribution to wider community affairs in Altona.

PEOPLE MAKE SLUMS

"People make slums — not buildings," commented Mr. W. L. Floyd, MLC for Williamstown, when criticising suggestions that the 12-storey Housing Commission block of flats erected in Nelson Place, Williamstown, are the slums of the future.

Properly maintained they will not become slums for at least 80 years, Mr. Floyd told his fellow members when speaking in the Legislative Assembly early in December.

Mr. Floyd said, "I take this opportunity of congratulating the Minister for Housing on the construction of the block of flats known as Nelson Heights. I go out of my way deliberately to congratulate him because of some adverse and misguided criticism that has been directed at the Commission over this development. Nelson Heights is a 12-storied block of flats with ample space and plenty of ground equipment. If water were available, the lawns would be green. The development is close to shops, the waterfront, schools and churches, and yet some people have the temerity to suggest that these excellent apartments will be the slums of the future. If they are properly maintained, they will not become the slums of the future for at least 80 years. These flats replaced buildings which were more than 100 years old; many of them were propped up with timber shoring. People make slums — not buildings.

"If we cannot provide everybody with a quarter acre or a one-eighth acre block on which to build their homes, the only way to overcome the present housing shortage is to build high-rise flats, so that those who wish to live in them, can. If there are any vacancies in any 12-storied flats, I have plenty of applicants to fill them."

REPORT ALL FALSE PACKAGING



• Cr. J. J. GINIFER, M.L.A.

Cases of misrepresentation in packaging of goods or false advertising should be reported to the Consumer Protection Council urged Cr. J. J. Ginifer, Member for Deer Park, during the debate in parliament on the Weights and Measures Bill.

He said, "The Opposition agrees with the principles contained in this Bill because it gives legislative support to an attempt to eradicate the pernicious habit which has crept into advertising practices of today. All honorable members have seen the expressions, "Big gallon," "4 cents off," "Economy size" and "Giant size" on the labels of products, which represent no gain to the purchasers. This Bill provides that, if those expressions are used, there must also be shown quite legibly the actual quantity, weight or volume of the contents of the article, so that the purchaser will be enabled to make a comparison with similar products.

"Action should also be taken on the false advertising that frequently appears in catalogues. Because of lack of transportation, many people in the distant parts of the State must rely on mail order advertising by city firms. I am pleased to say that this type of advertising is not as prevalent today as it was some years ago.

"I direct attention to an article which appeared in the 'Weekly Times' on July 12, 1967, which states:

"Manufacturers must take housewives for fools if they believe we don't mind paying exorbitant prices for small quantities of breakfast cereals if they are sold to us rattling around in an enormous packet.

"And do they honestly think we don't know we're being taken when we open up a 'giant' packet of toothpaste to find a narrow little tube forlornly lurking in the shadows of its great emptiness?

"I do think something should be done to protect housewives, especially country women, who depend a bit on catalogues."

"The Bill goes a long way to remedy this situation. Those are the reasons why the Opposition accepts the principles of the Bill. It is desirable to have good legislation, good rules and regulations, but it is their enforcement that determines how people are affected. The letter to which I have referred was written by Miranda of the 'Weekly Times', and I know that many honorable members representing country areas, and their wives, take great cognizance of what she writes. Her advice is worthwhile to all people. She writes:

"Some of you may not know about the Consumer Protection Council, which was set up in 1966 to protect the public against things like this."

"Miranda is referring to abuses in advertising.

"The best way to help ourselves, and improve this state of affairs, is to report to the Consumer Protection Council about any case of misrepresentation you come up against."

"The Labor Party joins in suggesting that people should get in touch with the Consumer Protection Council when they find any case of cheating. It is to be hoped that the Minister under whose authority the council operates will make certain that the council has enough officers and sufficient funds to take the appropriate action when such reports are made."

The debate was then adjourned till the next day.

Basking in the Sun



This week's heat drew many people to the beach at Altona and among them was 18-year-old Karen MacLeod of Blyth-st., Altona.

Before entering the water Karen is shown catching some suntan as she paused on the sea wall.

TABLE TENNIS TO RE-COMMENCE

SUMMER PENNANT 1967-68
Competition players are advised that Round 11, to commence during the week January 30-February 3, will mark the final stage leading up to the finals in March.

Already a number of players are back in action following the Christmas recess, and more are expected back as the matches draw near.

Top A Grader Roy Warrior, acting secretary, is already busily engaged in coaching a number of promising juniors.

Young lads interested in breaking into competition ranks are advised to report to the Table Tennis Centre any evening or on Saturday afternoons.

RON NEVILLE NEW PRESIDENT

Business and family commitments forced popular president Des Jones to relinquish the senior office at the end of 1967 after two years in office and a distinguished period as a player for almost 20 years.

His place as president has been filled by Ron Neville, of Northumberland-ave., Sunshine. Ron has been playing good B Grade table tennis for six years, and in recent seasons has taken a lot of interest in the promotional side of the sport. Wife Joy and daughter Susan also play in competition, and the Neville family have close links with the Hayes family in Altona.

New secretary is Roy Warrior, of Moonee Ponds, a talented A Grade player, member of the Committee for some time, and leader of the successful coaching clinic at the Centre.

Assistant secretary is Ted Powell, staff member of Reckitt & Colman, who lives at Newport. Ted recently returned from a tour to America and England as a chemical representative for the firm, but lost no time in getting back into practice.

Other representatives on the Committee include:

Vice-President, D. Jones, K. Lee, J. L. Wylie, R. Warrior, E. Veiss, G. Hayes; Treasurer, Ken Lowrey; Score Recorder, Barry Taylor; Committee, John Rennie, David Wylie, Mrs. Joy Neville, Miss Nancye Merton, Kevin Walsh, Ken Fraser, David Cole, Arch Thompson.

MANGALORE AIR DISPLAY JANUARY 21

A First World War "dog fight" by vintage aircraft will be one of the highlights of the full and varied programme of the Air Display to be held at Mangalore on Sunday, January 21.

Another novel event will be a Ladies' Air Race which is the first Powder Puff Derby to be held in Australia. One of the competitors in this event is Mrs. Ruth Hodges of Brighton who won the international section of the cross-U.S.A. "Powder Puff Derby" last year.

Nearly 70 aircraft, including Pipers, Cessnas and latest jet planes, some of them appearing for the first time in an air display, will be massed at Mangalore to take part in this exciting Pageant.

There will be demonstrations by paratroopers, sky divers, helicopters and model aircraft, and Ansett ANA and TAA have

provided planes for joy riding.

The main programme will be officially opened by the Vice Chairman of Qantas, Mr. Law Smith, at 2 p.m. Joy rides will only be available up to 1.30 p.m. and after the close of the Pageant.

Information about career opportunities in Aviation will be displayed and all proceeds from the day will go to "For Those Who Have Less", a voluntary organisation, initiated by its President, Mr. Len Reid, Member for Dandenong and Chairman of Committees, for the purpose of sending livestock to India, Pakistan and Ceylon to assist them with upgrading their indigenous animals.

Also on display will be a recent shipment of India handicrafts which are available through "For Those Who Have Less" organisation.



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Would anyone who wishes to see "Man of La Mancha" on Thursday, January 25, please phone 398-1041 as soon as possible with a note of the number of seats they require.

This show closes on February 3 and any people who are not members and wish to see it can join the party. Tickets \$3 each.

Mr. FLOYD URGES RIFLE RANGE CLOSURE

Seven hundred new homes, more high rise flats, and the opening up of a further one mile of beach, all within 7 miles of the City, would be possible if the Williamstown Rifle Range is released for housing development.

Mr. W. L. Floyd, Member for Williamstown, has asked the State Government to use its influence with the Commonwealth in this direction.

He considers the government should endeavour to obtain the

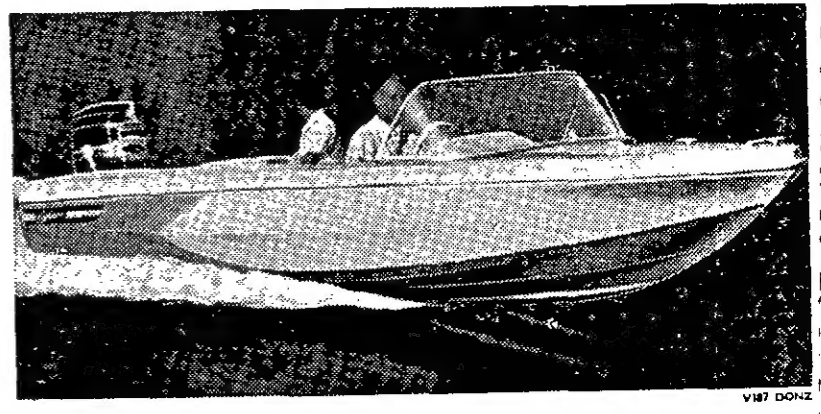
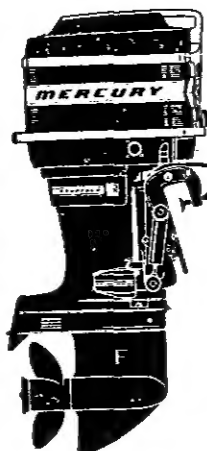
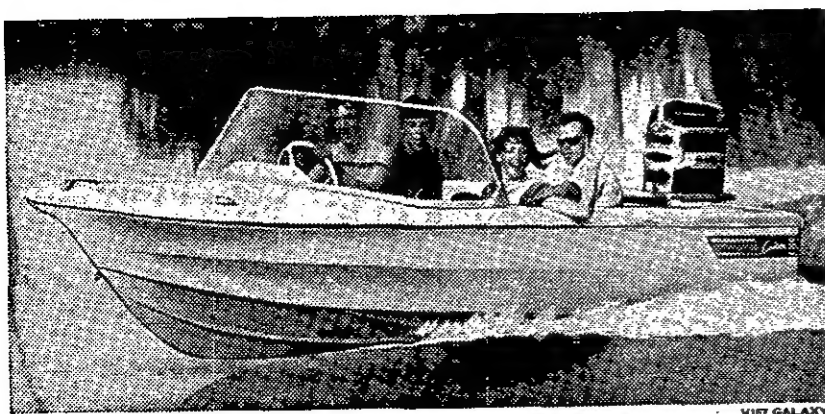
330 acres of the range from the Commonwealth for housing.

As a residential area the Williamstown Council would receive more rates than at present comments Mr. Floyd.

At a recent deputation he asked the Minister for the Army "whether the people who fired at a target during the week-end ("pot hunters") should be catered for or whether the area should become available for housing?"

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THE SURF SCENE

HI THERE, SWINGERS! HOW DID YOU ENJOY YOUR HOLIDAYS? OR SHOULD I SAY HOW ARE YOU ENJOYING YOUR HOLIDAYS?

During the Christmas vacation I spent some time touring the beaches with well-known local identity, Claudio de Ville (bet you can't figure it out), who decided he was going to become a beach bum and try his hand at surfing.

Only the night before Claudio had shown fine form on the trampolines (when no one was watching) and now he had to suffer the humiliation of two suntanned beauties rubbing his psychedelic body.

We had arrived at Lorne amongst a cloud of Ford smoke (leaving behind a trail of chicken bones and empty pineapple juice cans) late on Christmas Day. After witnessing a savage brawl at the Lorne Motel-Hotel our party decided unanimously to visit a nice quiet dance.

The dance, featuring an unknown Melbourne group, called Somebodies Image, was anything but quiet. There were no bouncers, but a vertical entrance ensured that any paralytic drunks just wouldn't be able to climb into the dance.

However, this didn't stop those merry-makers who were after blood for their Christmas dinner.

Several unfortunate surfies were seen heading down the flight of stairs head first, feet first or all at once. So after chatting with Altona surfie John Dokes, Claudio decided it was time to vamoose and we bought psychedelic hamburgers for supper.

The surf at Lorne was terrific and summing up we agreed that of all the beaches we visited, Lorne had the best SURF, GIRLS and BRAWLERS.

Here is a report on other beaches we visited:

ANGLESEA—Very quite compared with Lorne. The surf wasn't very good but the pineapple juice was considerably cheaper.

TORQUAY — Definitely the most crowded beach of them all. The place was so packed with bodies that Claudio couldn't find a place to sunbake. Consequently he spent most of his time birdwatching and looking for Doris.

OCEAN GROVE—Good waves but not enough entertainment. BARWON HEADS—Erk! Not a bad place for making sand castles and searching for the 3XY Beachcomber.

SORRENTO — Most exciting place was the shark museum. Claudio has decided that he wants to become a shark hunter after seeing all the pennies at the bottom of the shark pool.

(By the way John did we pay to get into the aquarium?). For those who like oriental cooking there is a Chinese restaurant.

PORTSEA — The ideal place for someone wanting peace and quiet.

QUEENSLIFF — Very little surf and many squids and jellyfish. Not many people there but there was a dance. Went for a ride on the ferry.

GEELONG — Not enough parking spots at Eastern Beach.

PORTARLINGTON — Didn't get there.

ALTONA — The most crowded beach besides Torquay, but too many sharks.

SEAHOLME — Too many rocks and horses.

POINT COOK — Tidal waves and pipelines but absolutely deserted.

GOSSIP

Firstly, a big thank you to all those girls who sent in Christmas presents. But who sent the wooden stirring spoon?

Dennis received a Christmas card from Carol and Peter received the same from Doris.

But who sent that Phantom Christmas card to Laverton?

Pete Leed should be an announcer not a bouncer.

The Boys report that the new discotheque at Ballarat is the greatest.

Smedley Forrester was reported chasing girls at the Myrtleford Rodeo on Boxing Day.

Sign on the Queenscliff-Sorrento ferry reads: "KEEP YOUR COTTON PICKIN' ANDS AWF THE LIFE BELTS."

Is Denise turning Surfie with that haircut and board racks?

Bibby now has an FC instead of an FJ.

Gagga Babies was seen in Tumburumba on New Year's Day.

As yet we have received no word from Throb and his gang

in Queensland since we lost radio contact with them a fortnight ago. Could they have been the cause of those New Year riots along the Gold Coast?

Congratulations to Chris St. Nicholas and Graham, Jim and Mike on their performance at the Cuddly Couple Competition at Brooklyn on New Year's Eve.

Brown Eyed Jam didn't quite make it to Whyalla (SA). Their van broke down at Seaholme. Where is the Phantom Ferret these days?

Johnny Angel was extremely disappointed when Santa didn't give him a new head for Christmas? By the way, Johnny is currently dating Ursula (not Dracula) from Werribee.

My, how Santa must have blushed when he saw the black fish net stocking that the "Red Terror" had hanging by her bedside.

Dickie can chalk one up on his board for the stunt he pulled on Ivy and Maureen.

Noel and Alan will see the Big Show in Queensland.

Saw the "Dangerous, Driver" at Lorne.

Peter MOUTH thought he was having hallucinations at a recent party hosted by MOOSE Gardiner.

Moose is thinking of making a comeback to the Pop scene.

Anthony has a girlfriend. Johnny Whiter, the boy who wanted to become Pope, is working at the Central.

Only one of the Four Bums is a bachelor now.

Joey Gilly and Johnny Cooper are still earning \$26 a month in Kalgoolie.

Julie and John don't hit it off too well these days.

Maharishi Wallace should be a devout Bhuddist by now.

The Crabman has been banished to the "Crossroads."

Glad to see that my good friend Elvis is back on the Whippy wagons.

Hear that Nashville Noel wiped out at St. Moritz recently. Apparently our friend Littlewood is Jonah reincarnated.

Bumped into Roy Myron outside Y and J's last week. Roy was taking a vacation and he assured me that he is still hunting for opals up at Lightning Ridge.

The same afternoon I spotted ex-Altona resident, Sue Brown (an old flame of Smedley Forrester's) and later still Noel and Don outside Hosies Hotel.

Beware of escaped ghosts at the Brooklyn Drive-In. John has acquired a snooker table and he's quite rapt in it.

"WILD SIDE" BACK JANUARY 19

Wild Side promoter, Ray Evans reports that his fortnightly dance at Somerville-rd., Yarraville, will resume on January 19 (Friday night).

Feature group will be the the James Taylor Move and admission will be 80 cents.

COMPETITION

To win two free passes to Wild Side on the opening night, name the singer of James Taylor Move.

Address all entries to Altona Star, 101 Pier-st., Altona, 3018.

RODEO NEWS

Altona riders, Bonga Hobbs and Stan Peel were placed equal first with Graham Mathrick from Kyabram in the steer ride at Calivil Rodeo on New Year's Day.

Apart from this they had no luck. Stan has been forced out of the bronc events by a hand injury and he didn't place in the calf roping.

Bonga missed his catch first time round in the bulldogging and when he caught his steer on the second try the time had reached 59 seconds.

Tragedy struck the rodeo during the last event when "pick-up man," Morris Flood, from Jerilderie, was crushed to death by his own horse. A buck-jumper that Flood was trying to catch knocked his horse over. Glen Gassey, from Richmond, was knocked unconscious in the steer ride.

Ride of the day was made by 15-year-old Kelvin Hall who rode his father's horse "The Witch" in a style that was good enough to win him the Saddle Bronc sash. "The Witch" is one of the meanest horses owned by Bert Hall, a horsebreeder from Echuca.

Les Andrews, from Geelong, drew the feature bull which he rode out on to win himself \$10.

Other riders from Altona included Stan Daly a well-known contestant who has moved here from Balwyn and Rick Coleman who was bucked off in the junior steer ride.

— CHUCK WAGGONER.

"BUS STOP" IS ON HOLIDAYS

Bus Stop, the weekly Sunday night dance at Werribee will not commence its 1968 season until January 28.

But when this dance does resume, patrons will have plenty to look forward to because promoters are planning a big spectacular for their first night in 1968.

Throughout the year swingers from all over the Western Suburbs will be able to see and dance to their favourite pop groups.

As usual free buses will run from Altona and Laverton.

Watch this page for further news.

Fan Clubs

The Maze — Miss Lyn Quinn, 20 Jubilee-st., Newport.

FREE RECORD

To win Nev's Free Record name the new record by British group, The Small Faces.

This record is available at Nev's Variety Bar, Railway-st., Altona. Address all entries to the Star.

NEW YEAR GREETINGS

The advertisement inserted by the management of Bus Stop in the last issue of this paper for 1967 took up so much room that I couldn't find space to wish everybody a Merry Christmas.

So, instead I would like to extend my best wishes for a prosperous New Year to Nev's

ALTONA IN 1967

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The committee had hoped for the establishment of a hostel in Altona, but the Victorian Spastic Association will not give approval.

Now an independent body, the Altona Spastic Relief Association, has been formed for the purpose of establishing a hostel in Altona.

HOSPITAL PROGRESSES

The District Hospital has had a big year and is giving active consideration to further extensions.

The Hospital Auxiliary again made a donation of \$1000 to the hospital.

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

In October Altona had the honour of a visit from the Catholic Archbishop of Melbourne, His Grace, The Most Rev. James R. Knox.

The occasion was the celebration Mass marking the 150th anniversary of the Society of Mary's Foundation.

ALTONA YOUTH COUNCIL

The Altona Youth Council has become an institution in Altona.

Proposals put forward at its meetings have been publicised. For they are Altona.

They may not all be practicable but they are certainly worth consideration.

SOCIAL STANDING

For what it is worth Altona ranked well down in Melbourne suburbs in social standing.

Actually it is in pride of place in western suburban areas.

This was the result of a computer research census result from the National University.

However, an attempt to judge social standing by purely objective viewpoints must be doomed to failure.

PROGRESS CONTINUES

While there may be a general air of unfinished business the internal progress of the Shire has been well maintained.

From week to week the Altona Star notes details of progress in road making, channelling, drainage, etc.

The progress of the Shire at the physical level is illustrated by the work in Millers Road — continuing to a plan.

Not in the news but not to be forgotten are the many who are making Altona by doing and giving something for others.

Were it not for them Altona would have been and would be a lesser place.

Churches, school committees, scouts and guide leaders, youth club leaders, life savers, service clubs, charitable organisations, sporting club committees — are all helping to build Altona.

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- 3.—Snoopy's Christmas ROYAL GUARDSMEN.
- 4.—Hush SOMBODIES IMAGE.
- 5.—Gimme Little Sign BRENTON WOOD.
- 6.—Hello, Goodbye BEATLES.
- 7.—Day Dream Believer MONKEES.
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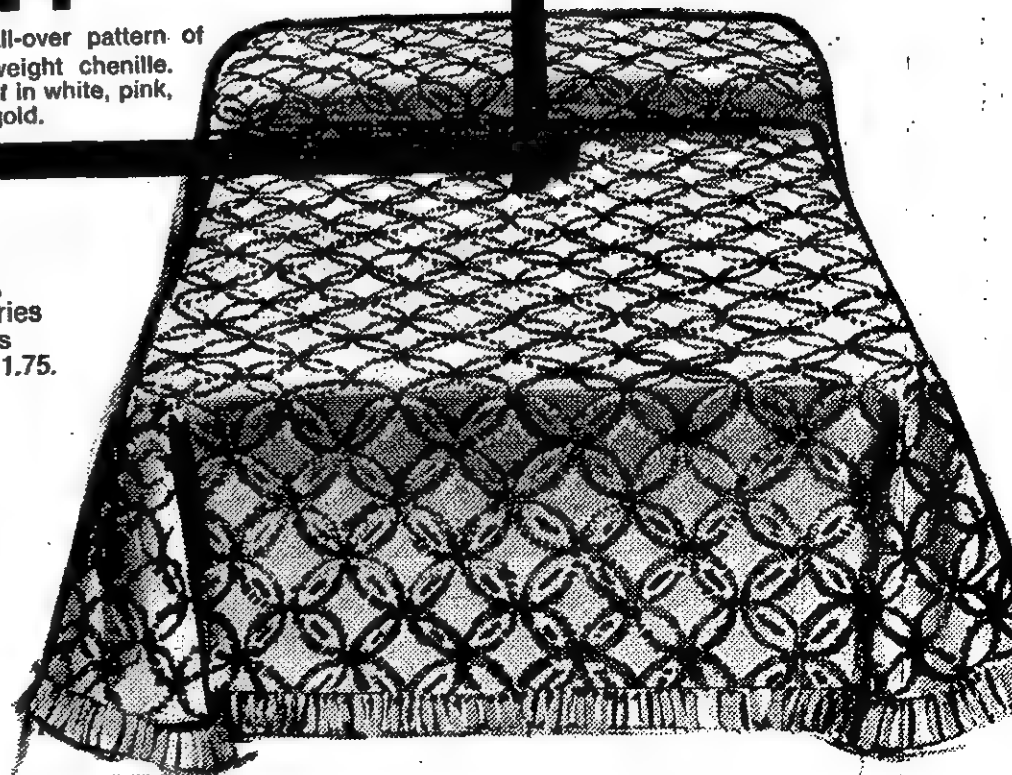
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Litter Bill Debate

—OPERATION BEACH-CLEAN EXAMPLE OF PUBLIC CO-OPERATION

Altona's Operation Beach-Clean project was mentioned in State Parliament by Altona councillor J. J. Ginifer, member for Deer Park, as an example of community effort and the goodwill of the people in helping to keep the local beach clear of rubbish.

He also pointed out that the litter problem caused by too many pamphlets and news sheets being distributed to private homes was brought out forcibly at a meeting of Altona Junior Council.

Cr. Ginifer was speaking during the debate for the second reading of the Litter Bill.

He said, "One might say that the main purpose of this Bill is to bring the penalties provided by the Litter Act into line with those prescribed for similar offences, the policing of which is carried out by municipalities under the Local Government Act. The Opposition supports the principle of the Bill. It also supports the proposition put forward by the Minister of Public Works that every effort must be made to obtain the goodwill of members of the public so that they may be persuaded not to desecrate the countryside, the beaches, the towns and the cities by irresponsibly dropping unwanted containers and other refuse throughout the State. The Minister has appealed to local government authorities and Government Departments to assist in encouraging people not to scatter litter. This is preferable to reliance on law enforcement to ensure a clean Victoria.

"I desire to cite an example which has been set by the community in Altona, where a beach-cleaning operation has been sponsored by the Altona council for a number of years. This work is undertaken by a number of voluntary organizations such as the Workingmen's Club, the boat owners, the boy scouts, the fishermen and the pedal clubs. Each group is allotted a specific section of the beach, and it accepts responsibility for collecting broken glass, tins and other types of litter which may be left on the beach by visitors who go to Altona to enjoy the pleasures of the seaside. This is a positive approach, because not only has it the effect of tidying up the beach front but it has considerably reduced the number of casualties that have had to be treated by the Altona Life Saving Club. Before this beach-cleaning operation was instituted, approximately 200 cases were treated annually; nowadays, the relevant number is only 10 or 12. This is a positive example of the manner in which public co-operation and assistance can render a public resort more attractive and can also make the place less dangerous.

"Another aspect which should be considered in trying to inculcate into the minds of the community an awareness of the litter problem is that, during the past few years, there has been an emergence of non-returnable containers in the form of bottles, tins, and so forth. The schools could do much to instil into the minds of pupils the need for a cleaner and tidier community. There is also the matter of the distribution of pamphlets or news-sheets to private homes, particularly by self-service stores. This problem was brought out forcibly last Monday at a meeting of the junior council at Altona, when it was pointed out that, on many occasions, people who distribute this literature throw as many as six copies over the fence into each house property as they proceed along the streets. I wish that the distributing agents for some of the companies concerned would supervise the activities of their employees so as to ensure that only one copy is distributed to each home, because a tremendous amount of litter is created when so many unnecessary copies are blown about in the wind.

"The Opposition fully supports the proposals contained in the Bill and trusts that the aspiration of the Government to secure the goodwill of the people will result in the demonstration of a greater degree of responsibility than there has been in the past, so that the question of law enforcement and the imposition of harsher penalties will not arise, but, that, on the contrary, the standard of well-being of the community will be raised by a positive approach to the problem."

SUBSIDY BASIS IS CRITICISED

Differences between subsidies available for Shires on the fringe of the metropolitan area and subsidies granted to other rapidly expanding municipalities in the metropolitan area need to be given some consideration, said Cr. J. J. Ginifer, Member for Deer Park, speaking in Parliament.

From the Municipalities Assistance Fund all Shires receive subsidies on a \$2 for \$1 basis, whilst cities, boroughs and towns are subsidized \$1 for \$1.

Cr. Ginifer pointed out that "Projects which are eligible for assistance from the fund are mainly of a recreational nature, such as the provision and development of sporting ovals, the provision of public toilets, cycling tracks, and things of that nature. Municipalities think some consideration should be given to the conditions under which grants are made."

He agreed that Shires have a much larger area but added that "The population that is to be catered for should be considered. Shires on the fringe of the metropolitan area receive subsidies from the fund on a \$2-\$1 basis, whilst comparable rapidly expanding municipalities in the metropolitan area obtain subsidies only on a \$1-\$1 basis. Rather than have water-tight compartments so that the designation of the municipality dictates whether it will receive a grant of a \$2-\$1 basis or a \$1-\$1 basis, in deciding on the basis of allocation, consideration should be given to the requirements of a particular area."

HIGH JUMP STAR HAS PROBLEM

Julie Robertson, 16-year-old Victorian junior high jump champion and student of Altona North High School, is having trouble with her leaping style.

During 1967 she tried changing from the old style scissors to the more modern straddle.

However, jumping in the new style, Julie has not been able to leap higher than 4ft. 11in. With the old scissors style Julie who is only 5ft. 2in., has cleared 5ft. 4in.

Julie won the Victorian junior title last January and was second in the Australian title in March using the scissors style.

But knowing she would have to adopt the modern straddle style if she is to gain any real height in jumping, Julie changed to the straddle during winter training.

Jumping for her school in the school athletic sports in October, Julie reverted to the scissors to make sure of winning.

Last month at the Victorian Women's Amateur Athletic Association inter-club competitions she still used the scissors to win the high jump for her club, Footscray, with a leap of 5ft.

Yarra Freeway Case Discussed

Mr. FLOYD, MLA, SPEAKS STRONGLY

Addressing the Legislative Assembly just prior to Christmas, Mr. W. L. Floyd, member for Williamstown, spoke feelingly and impressively on the position of those affected by the new Lower Yarra Bridge Freeway.

He said: "I have some feelings for the 'stayputs.' In our present community, the motor car has become the tyrant and freeways must be built.

"If a person does not possess a garage, it is said that he should be allowed to park his car on the nature strip — nobody seems to worry about motor cars parked in the street. However, if one wants to conduct a business, one must do so in one's own backyard. There are fewer garages than there are motor cars, and some families seem to own two cars. If a shortcut is wanted from one place to another, the attitude is 'just knock down a street of houses.'

"Many people, particularly those in my own age group, do not wish to leave the area in which they have lived for many years. If one owns a property in the path of a freeway, if it is to the benefit of the community the house must go — the human element seems to be forgotten. Many homes that have to be demolished are quite habitable; the occupants have lived in them for years, and when the Country Roads Board is required to make a valuation, it is far too low because the money paid in compensation would not enable the occupant to purchase a new home elsewhere. If a person becomes a 'stay-put,' the community says, 'Why does he not get out?'

"The Country Roads Board is bound by rules and regulations, and it cannot make concessions to such a person; it can only assess the house on its municipal valuation and pay a disturbance value of up to 10 per cent. In Altona, more than 100 new houses will be pulled down to make way for the Lower Yarra Crossing. The occupants are resigned to moving but, because they have banded together and have decided that they will not move unless they get justice, the rest of the community believe that they are abnormal for digging in their toes. By all means, the Country Roads Board should value the houses according to the rules, but a larger disturbance value must be given to provide some compensation for the gardens and the improvements. The cat or

the dog may not want to leave. This may sound silly to some people, but it is a serious aspect. No man is an island; one does not live unto himself.

"For years many people at Altona had to battle with hostile land, with no water or sewerage. These amenities have recently been provided, but they were available in other suburbs for years. Now the projected Lower Yarra Crossing has become a reality, and these people must move. They have only recently settled down to enjoy a little pleasurable living and they are faced with the turmoil of battling with the Country Roads Board. These people have shown themselves to be capable of joining together and fighting. Whilst they may be regarded as extremists, I regard them as people who are disturbed because they must get out. Many new Australians cannot understand this situation. Many of the homes involved are new, but there are some old houses and the compensation paid does not enable the occupants to purchase new homes elsewhere. There are no homes of comparable standards available for them. The Government should consider the human element in these transactions.

"These people should not get the bare minimum, they should get a generous maximum. If the motor car is to speed through this concrete 'spaghetti,' the motorist of today and tomorrow who has this pleasure should pay for the person who has to be disturbed. In an excellent article in the 'Town and Planning Review,' it was stated that society has been educated to believe that a man's home is his castle. That is not correct, because the Government or anyone else can acquire it. An above-value price should be paid to the genuine occupant who has resided in the area for years and who does not wish to move. I am not referring to the person who has advance information and decides to move in overnight and squat. My remarks relate to homes that are habitable and acceptable to the community, but the price paid as compensation is not sufficient for the displaced owners to purchase new homes elsewhere."

Rubbish Disposal Enquiry



• Cr. A. W. KNIGHT, MLC.

An enquiry into the present and potential facilities for the tipping or destruction of garbage and other rubbish in the metropolitan area is to be undertaken by the State Development Committee.

The Committee, of which Cr. A. W. Knight, MLC, is a member also will investigate the matter in provincial cities and urban areas.

Evidence will be sought as to the length of time tipping facilities will be available.

The present system where individual municipalities are responsible for providing means of disposal will be examined. Consideration will be given to the regional grouping of municipalities to assume this responsibility.

BRIDGE WILL SOON BE WIDENED

Widening of the bridge over the Maribyrnong River, which connects Hopkins-st., Footscray, with Dynon-rd. is likely to start about the end of next month.

Tenders have already been called by the Country Roads Board announced the Minister of Public Works, Mr. M. V. Porter.

The cost, which is believed to be more than \$1m., will be financed by the CRB, and Footscray and Melbourne Councils.

Footscray will pay \$100,000 as its share of the initial cost, Melbourne \$100,000 and the CRB \$400,000 in the first year total of \$600,000.

The new bridge will have four traffic lanes and with the completion of this project and the new road and bridge over the railway at North Melbourne traffic will be able to move more freely to Footscray and Princes Highway.

While work is in progress the old narrow Hopetoun Bridge will remain open for almost all the time the CRB builds another section beside it.

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DEATHS

FORSEY, Evelyn Jane.—Jan. 2, beloved wife of Sidney David, loved mother of Pat, Sid, Noreen, Keith, Janice and Roger, loved mother-in-law of Jack, Loretta, Frank, Marion and Phillip and darling grandmother of David, Katherine, Charlotte and Robert, Karen and Christine, Geoffrey, Ian and Peter, Christopher and John and Jane. Now at rest.

THOMPSON.—On Jan. 1, 1968, Rowena Ethel (Tot), of 9 Stanley-st., Altona, beloved wife of James (dec.), loving mother of Jim, Jack, Ethel (Mrs. James), Joyce (Mrs. Smith), Roy, Allan, Bill, Alice (Mrs. Marriott), Arthur and Gordon, loved mother-in-law of May, Jack, Tom, Brenda, Dot, Tom, Margaret and Barbara and devoted nana of 19 grandchildren. A wonderful mother at rest. In God's care.

THOMPSON (Allan). Rowena (Tot).—On Jan. 1 (suddenly), dearly loved mother of Jim, loved mother-in-law of May, loving nan of Joan and Maurice Tate, Keith and Irene. A wonderful mother we will never forget.

THOMPSON, Rowena Ethel. — On Jan. 1, 1968 (suddenly), dearly loved mother of Jack and Allan, and loving nan of John. Our dear mother.

THOMPSON, Rowena Ethel. — On Jan. 1, 1968 (suddenly), dearly loved mother of Jack, loved mother-in-law of Jack, darling little nana of Val. So dearly loved.

THOMPSON, Rowena (Tot). — On Jan. 1 (suddenly), dearly loved mother of Joyce, mother-in-law of Tom, loved nan of Marie and Valda. We've lost our pal.

THOMPSON, Rowena. — On Jan. 1, 1968, loved mother of Roy, loved mother-in-law of Brenda, loving nan of Glenys, Robert and Neil. You will never be forgotten.

THOMPSON, Rowena (Tot). — On Jan. 1, 1968, loved mother of Bill, loved mother-in-law of Dot, loving nan of Peter and Kerry.

THOMPSON, Rowena Ethel (Tot).—On Jan. 1, 1968 (suddenly), dearly loved mother of Alice, loved mother-in-law of Tom, dear little nana of Linda and Leanne. Sweet memories.

THOMPSON, Rowena Ethel. — On Jan. 1, 1968 (suddenly), loving mother of Arthur (Lou), fond mother-in-law of Margaret and loved nan of Lorna. So dearly loved, so sadly missed.

THOMPSON, Rowena (Tot). — On Jan. 1, 1968 (suddenly), dearly loved mother of Gordon, mother-in-law of Barbara, dear kind nana of Gary, Kaylene, Annette, Raymond and Paul. So sadly missed.

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WILLIAMSTOWN RIFLE AREA

The PUBLIC is hereby warned that FIRING PRACTICES with rifle, machine gun, machine carbine and pistol may be carried out between 0730 hours and 1900 hours daily in the WILLIAMSTOWN RIFLE RANGE area during the month of JANUARY, 1968.

DEFINED AREA

All the land of the WILLIAMSTOWN area known as the WILLIAMSTOWN (or MERRETT) RIFLE RANGE; that is to say all that land SOUTH of KOROROIT CREEK ROAD enclosed between the junction of KOROROIT CREEK with the EASTERN boundary line of MADDOX STREET; thence in a NORTHERLY direction to the corner of MADDOX STREET and KOROROIT CREEK ROAD with the property of the Victorian State EDUCATION DEPARTMENT; thence in a SOUTHERLY direction along this boundary and the boundaries of housing properties; thence again in an EASTERLY direction for 259 yards to the boundary fence of the Girls' School; thence again in a SOUTHERLY direction to the PORT PHILLIP BAY FORESHORE; thence in a WEST and NORTH WESTERLY direction along the FORESHORE to the junction of KOROROIT CREEK with the EASTERN boundary line of MADDOX STREET afore mentioned; and for a distance of 3200 yards SOUTH (into PORT PHILLIP BAY) throughout the length of this FORESHORE widening to a length of 3800 yards at its SOUTHERN extremity.

ENTRY INTO THE AREA

Members of the public seeking entry into the range proper in the course of business must first make application to the Range Superintendent (telephone 397-6027). Entry for any other reason is forbidden.

Members of the public are warned against entry into the danger area of PORT PHILLIP BAY whenever firing practices are being conducted. FLYING OF DANGER FLAGS

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(a) Blue stone, quarry products and/or ferrous materials over or along Primula Avenue, between Chambers Road and Millers Road.

(b) Cattle, sheep and other animals; meat and meat products and/or ferrous materials over or along Clematis Avenue and Marigold Avenue.

(c) Earth, stone, clay, concrete and/or ferrous materials over or along Borrack Square, Duke Street and Murphy Street.

(d) Earth, clay, stones and similar materials over or along Stirling and Seaholme Avenues and Sussex Street.

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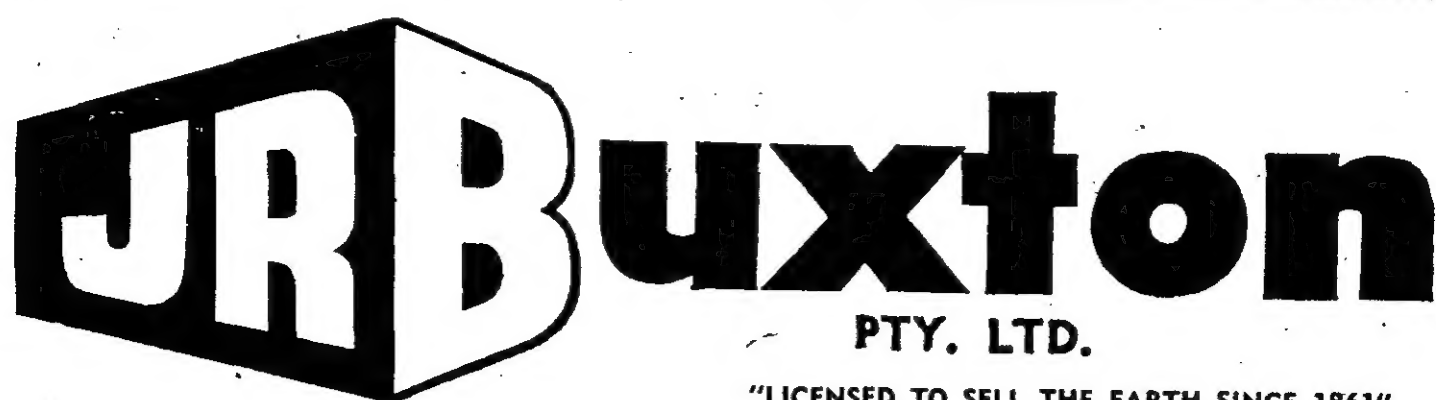
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